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*... and a very joyful
New Year*

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Chairman's Message

I have just returned after three weeks holiday in Honolulu. Sitting by the pool of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel just fifty feet from the golden sands of Waikiki Beach I could not help but think of the song made famous by Ginger Rogers "I'm in heaven". I know that dates me, however there is one thing about the old songs you can at least understand and remember the lyrics. My booking was organised by Astronaut Travel Service per favour of member Bob Lavigne who carried out the assignment in his usual efficient manner. Members where possible should give preference to those who advertise in our magazine.

As I pen this epistle the radio announces that the Prime Minister will call a general election on December 10th. I would prefer the Government to see out its elected term on the basis that there never seems to be a tax increase during the final year of office. Perhaps I should not have used the words "Tax Increase". The modern usage is "Tax Reform" which put into poetic words means "Don't tax you, Don't tax me, tax that fellow under the tree".

You will find enclosed with this magazine a personal letter to each member. Please read same slowly, pause frequently, inwardly digest and then act immediately there on. The letter states the facts and I always consider that on the proper consideration of any matter a person should always ask himself "What are the facts"? In making this statement I am aware that "Maternity is a matter of fact; paternity a matter of opinion".

Tattersall's members proudly proclaim that this is the best Club in Sydney and every member likes to be considered a good "Tattersall's Man". Of course we are the best Club; what other Club provides the facilities that we offer. Commencing with the bedrooms on the top floor down to the public settling room in the basement. However, are you a good "Tattersall's Man". If so please look at the centre page* of this magazine and join in the joy and happiness of Christmas at your Club. Come to the Chairman's cocktail party on Wednesday the 21st of December. After the party the whole of the First Floor will be open to members and their guests. The usual Chocolate Wheel with prizes even better than in former years plus poker machines etc. To avoid overcrowding the "Wheel" will be in the "Club Room" opposite the main bar. A Club is an assembly of good fellows meeting under good conditions. This is a golden chance to renew old friendships and make new friends. Be a good "Tattersall's Man" come along with your wives and guests. As G.K. Chesterson wrote "A man's friends like him and takes him as he is: his wife loves him and is always trying to turn him into somebody else".

An important matter on the Committee agenda for our next meeting is to air condition the Club Room. This Room is now one of the main sources of revenue within the Club. It is a room which can hold over four hundred people for a convention with a 20 feet high ceiling. The cost would exceed \$30,000, nevertheless to be a first class room for all types of functions, in my opinion it must have air conditioning. The argument that we cannot afford to do so, does not hold water. I presume the same argument must have been used twelve years ago when other sections of the Club had air conditioning installed and the First Floor was neglected. Another matter is the use of a house wine. A first class club should have its own "House Wine" which would prove a great financial benefit to members. The painting of the Club interior is now completed, I trust to the satisfaction of all members. You can accept my assurance that your Committee is not a cul de sac to which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled.

This is my last message to members prior to Christmas 1977. Christmass is a season of happiness and enjoyment. It is a time when relatives and friends separated by the restless struggle of life are reunited in a happy state of companionship and mutual good-will. A time when love of the person and not of money prevails. To every Member and his family on behalf of my Committee I wish a Merry Xmas with good health and happiness for the new year.

Always remember

"Money will buy a bed but not sleep, books but no brains,
Food but no appetite, finery but not beauty, medicine but not health, luxury but not culture, amusement but not happiness, a house, but not a home".

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED
TO INSERT IN THIS MAGAZINE. Ed.

Jim Comans

J.V. Comans
Chairman

Tattersall's Club Magazine

TABMARK - THE NEW LOOK T.A.B. SYSTEM

Most Modern Betting Method

Early in May this year the eleven City offices of the T.A.B. were equipped with a new type of selling terminal. This computer sub-system, named TABMARK because customers mark tickets with their betting details before placing the completed tickets into the terminal, is the second phase in computerising off-course betting in New South Wales and represents a radical change from past methods. Highlights of the TABMARK system are:-

- Winning TABMARK bets can be collected at any TABMARK office.
- Selling and paying is carried out at all windows open to the public.
- Payout is faster.
- A mixture of bets and winning tickets can be accepted by the TABMARK terminal at the same time.
- Multiple bets can be made on one ticket.
- Later closing of betting and a wider range of bets is provided in former manual offices.

By January 1978 the T.A.B. plans for 350 of these terminals to be installed in 120 Branches and Agencies in Sydney City and outer metropolitan areas, Central Coast, Newcastle metropolitan area and Coalfields, Wollongong metropolitan area, Moss Vale, Bowral, Mittagong and Picton. At this stage the network will have the capacity to process 3,500 transactions a minute. Ultimately it is designed to handle up to 6,000 transactions per minute and to supplement the present BID system which has a capacity of 9,000 transactions per minute.

The prototype of the TABMARK terminal was produced in IBM's Canadian development laboratories and field tested in Australia in the second half of 1973. Now they are manufactured in the IBM plant at Toronto, Canada, and have been installed on racecourses and in T.A.B.s in Western Australia and South Australia.

The General Manager of the New South Wales T.A.B., Mr. John Robertson, said "After some initial

hesitancy which was overcome by a programme of customer assistance, the new system has received rapid acceptance by punters." John went on to say "Features most appreciated by punters were the multiple Double and Trifecta facility which allows up to 40/50 bets to be recorded on one ticket and the ability to collect winning TABMARK dividends from another TABMARK office."

Mr. Robertson indicated that following the successful introduction of Trifecta betting which was proving to be very popular both on and off-course, new types of betting were being investigated. The T.A.B. is presently concentrating its efforts on increasing the present maximum of three Trifectas per day (1 Races, 1 Greyhounds and 1 Trots) to the stage where all meetings will have a Trifecta coverage.

For those Club Members who have not as yet placed a bet on the TABMARK system, the T.A.B. "Tattersall's" Branch is right at the Elizabeth Street entrance. Here's your opportunity to try for yourselves a betting system along the most modern lines.

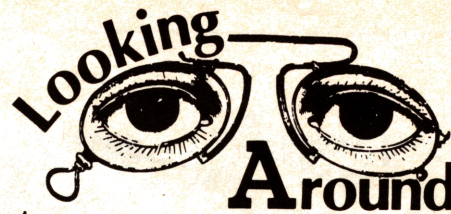
MELBOURNE CUP PAST AND PRESENT

In 1977 — Club members and friends met for drinks and a meal at Tattersall's on the time honoured 2nd Tuesday in November. Club sweeps captured the imagination and the once a year punter suffered Cup fever. Let's turn back the clock as we look at a very early report on the very first Melbourne Cup.

On Thursday, November 7, 1861, some 4000 out of Melbourne's mushrooming population of 140,000 turned up at Flemington racecourse to see the running of the first Melbourne Cup and three other events on the programme.

The crowd travelled by road, rail, or Yarra River steamer with the

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GLOUCESTER HOUSE MESSAGE

Had a stint in R.P.A. Hospital recently. Cleaner told me there's about 7000 beds and 800 cleaners — in some cases three working from the same family.

In hospital there's plenty of time for thinking — Conclusion . . .

Never complain about your lot. I saw terminal cancer people powered by sheer guts and the will to live — they made me feel very humble.

Courage and "Hearts as big as Phar Lap" keep them going. Their bright approach to each day is magnificent. Doctors, Sisters and Nurses have ever ready hands to help and shoulders to lean on — they're wonderful people may God bless them.

PUNTERS SET RECORD

TAB records were set in NSW and Victoria on the Flemington Melbourne Cup meeting.

In NSW, the turnover was \$7,814,613. In Victoria it was \$6,711,555.50.

In NSW, \$5,831,530 was invested on the TAB win and place on the Melbourne Cup.

The crowd at Flemington was 83,200, compared with 81,118 last year.

BEATING THE RADAR TRAP

Fines from radar-detected speeding offences are big business for the NSW Government, with about \$10 million expected to have been collected in the past year alone.

Not surprisingly the arrival of a device which its makers claim can outwit the radar used by the police.

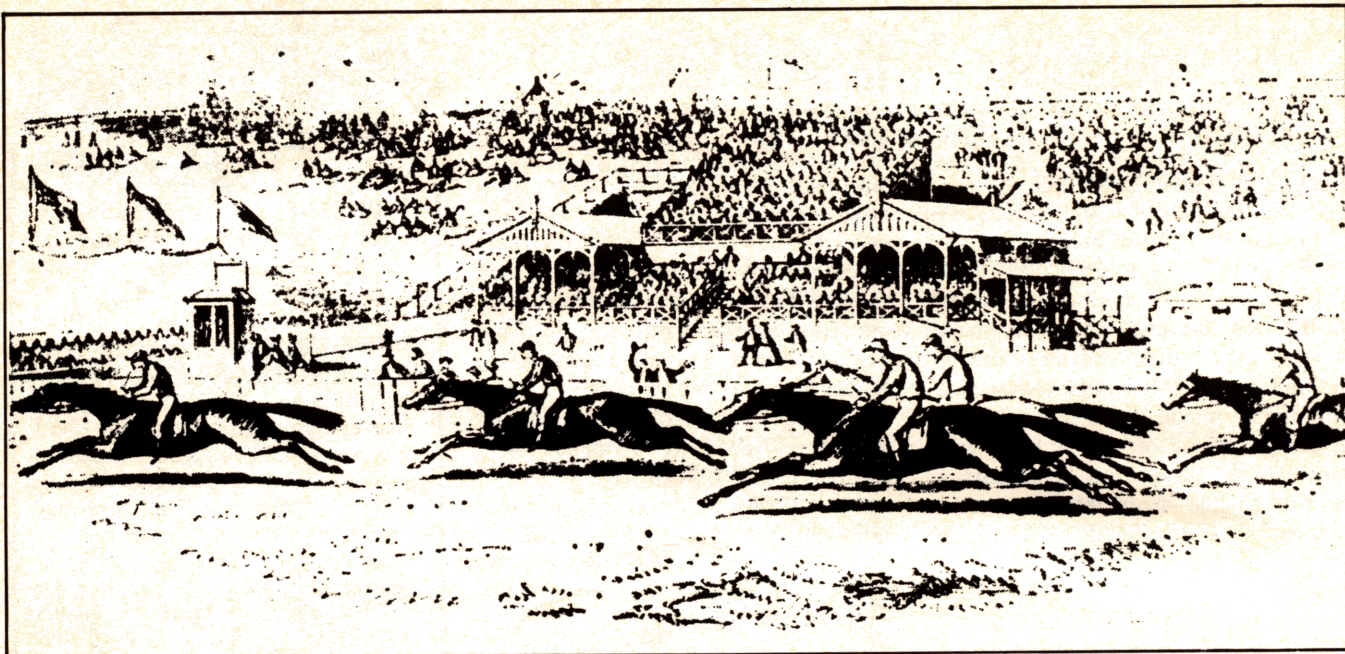
One is called the Super Snooper (\$199.00) — gives a 200 metre warning. Timed to beat the rap.

Next move is for the Police — and I understand they've got the answer.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS!

Writer David McNicoll has gathered few tongue in cheek Xmas gifts, a 11ft pole for touching things you wouldn't touch with a 10ft pole. A skeleton for your closet, a black sheep for your family.

... OS. BATES



Flemington in 1861, the year 4000 turf fans turned out to watch the running of the first Melbourne Cup.

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recently opened railway from Spencer Street Station the most popular route. The river trip, however, was probably more pleasant, with passengers being entertained by a nigger minstrel band while champagne bottles popped.

Female racegoers in bonnets and billowing crinolines were well in evidence at the first Melbourne Cup as they paraded with parasols in front of the stand.

Bookmakers shouted the odds to fashionable males wearing tightly buttoned frockcoats and tall beaver hats perched precariously on their heads.

The rest of the crowd — including the inevitable hawkers, beggars and tipsters — favoured cabbage tree hats, bushy beards and moleskin trousers.

Prospectors from Ballarat and Bendigo were also there and could be picked out by their bright red shirts popular with men from the gold diggings.

GOLD!

The mention of gold brings us up to date with the 1977 winner race.

Gold and Black which gave Bart Cummings his sixth training triumph

in 12 years, enabling him to eclipse the record of Etienne de Mestre, who won five cups in 18 years.

Tattersalls club member Hugh Gage and his wife are joint owners with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris. The In the Purple — Gem, 5 year old gelding ran second in '76.

It was fitting he should start favourite and win in 1977.

Hugh is a very active racing man. keen in Club golf too. He told golfer's at Pennant Hills in September.

"We will win the cup this year". He did just that.

Congratulations Hugh!

SKI



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LOC'N	UNITS	SELECTIONS
SYD EXT	1 10 100	1 6 11 16 21
MLB	2 20 200	2 7 12 17 22
BRS	4 40 400	3 8 13 18 23
PRV	6 60 600	4 9 14 19 24
CTY	8 80 800	5 10 15 20

SYDNEY RACES TRIFECTA – 5 selections coupled all ways at \$1.00 each (60 combinations of 4 units cost \$60.00).

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 LOC'N UNITS SEPARATES SELECTIONS

LOC'N	UNITS	SELECTION FOR WINNER	SELECTION FOR SECOND	SELECTION FOR THIRD
SYD EXT	1 10 100	1 6 11 16 21	1 6 11 16 21	1 6 11 16 21
MLB	2 20 200	2 7 12 17 22	2 7 12 17 22	2 7 12 17 22
BRS	4 40 400	3 8 13 18 23	3 8 13 18 23	3 8 13 18 23
PRV	6 60 600	4 9 14 19 24	4 9 14 19 24	4 9 14 19 24
CTY	8 80 800	5 10 15 20	5 10 15 20	5 10 15 20

SYDNEY RACES TRIFECTA – All starters coupled – field of 17 (4080 combinations of 4 units – cost (\$4080.00).

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 BRANCH NO. TICKET NO. MTG. DATE DIVIDEND
 SYD**28008003***
 LOC'N RACE Win UNITS Place SELECTION(S)

LOC'N	RACE	WIN UNITS	PLACE UNITS	SELECTION(S)
SYD EXT	1 6 10 100	1 10 100	1 6 11 16 21	
MLB	2 7 20 200	2 20 200	2 7 12 17 22	
BRS	3 8 40 400	4 40 400	3 8 13 18 23	
PRV	4 9 60 600	6 60 600	4 9 14 19 24	
CTY	5 10 80 800	8 80 800	5 10 15 20	

SYDNEY RACES WIN AND PLACE – Sydney Race No. 2 – 800 units each way (cost \$400.00).

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 BRANCH NO. TICKET NO. MTG. DATE DIVIDEND
 SYD1001+3+5+7+9***2+4+5+8+10***
 LOC'N UNITS DOUBLE SELECTION(S) +separate selection(s) +separate 1st & 2nd legs

LOC'N	UNITS	1st LEG Selection(s)	2nd LEG Selection(s)
SYD EXT	1 10 100	1 6 11 16 21	1 11 16 21
MLB	2 20 200	2 7 12 17 22	2 7 12 17 22
BRS	4 40 400	3 8 13 18 23	3 13 18 23
PRV	6 60 600	4 9 14 19 24	4 9 14 19 24
CTY	8 80 800	5 10 15 20	5 10 15 20

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RACING CALENDAR

JANUARY

Tattersall's Club	Mon. 2nd
(Randwick)	
† Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 4th
(Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 7th
(Canterbury)	
† Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 11th
(Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 14th
(Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 18th
(Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 21st
(Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 25th
(Canterbury)	
* Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 28th
(Randwick)	
* Australian Jockey Club	Mon. 30th
(Randwick)	
†(Twilight Meeting) *(Anniversary Meeting)	

FEBRUARY

Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 1st
(Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 4th
(Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 8th
(Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 11th
(Randwick)	
Australian Jockey Club	Tues. 14th
(Randwick)	

Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 15th
(Canterbury)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 18th
(Warwick Farm)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 22nd
(Randwick)	
† Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 25th
(Rosehill)	
†(S.T.C. Golden Slipper Festival)	

MARCH

Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 1st
(Canterbury)	
† Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 4th
(Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 8th
(Canterbury)	
† Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 11th
(Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Mon. 13th
(Canterbury)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 15th
(Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 18th
(Warwick Farm)	
Sydney Turf Club	Wed. 22nd
(Canterbury)	
* Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 25th
(Randwick)	
* Australian Jockey Club	Mon. 27th
(Randwick)	
* Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 29th
(Randwick)	
† (Golden Slipper Festival)	
*(Sydney Cup Week)	

RACING REFORM CLAIM BY MEMBER

Abe Davis wrote this letter to the Editor.

"Two reforms that revolutionised anomalies in racing through my efforts and I am solely responsible for both.

(1) The deductions in percentage of a horse being withdrawn from a race when after the Jockey has been weighed out, or at the barrier.

During 1943-1944 there were 5 horses in the Main Handicap at Randwick, on the way to the barrier one horse broke down, and the race was put back ½ hour and fresh betting was ordered. The crowd of approx. 60,000 persons either failed to hear the Late Lochie Melville broadcast the change over the address system. It was chaos and after the race majority of the racegoers having backed the winner

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SPECIAL NOTE

MEMBERS and GUESTS

Entertain your ladies at the First Floor Bar on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings between the hours of 7.30 p.m. and 12.00 midnight.

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WINING, DINING and CLUB NOTES

The Wedding Reception of Julia & Bill Gobbert was held in the Club's First Floor Club Room on Saturday 24th September following the wedding ceremony at St. Jude's Church, Randwick.



Julia is the elder Daughter of Bill & Grace Boddington of Randwick and Bill is the younger Son of Lindsay & Gwen Gobbert of Coogee.

One hundred and thirty guests attended the Reception including a friend Patrick O'Regan of San Francisco who flew out for the wedding. Congratulations were received from old friends Tom & Marie Nicholas in London and their Aunt Edna.

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News from Gordon Terry who has taken a villa on Spetsae in Greece and would be happy to entertain any members passing that way. He mentions that son Scott has graduated from Sandhurst for the Queen's Dragoon Guards, winning the Commandants Prize for Physical Training, and has been posted to Germany in command of three Chieftan tanks and is happy with his effort.

Gordon reckoned the Savereyio Parade was a splendid affair; 700 superbly trained, dressed young men marching in all splendour with all the pomp and ceremony that only the British seem able to successfully accomplish. Gordon must have felt proud when Scott strode out to receive one of only six prizes presented.

When the cadets fell in for parade next morning, far above them a garden gnome was proudly carrying the blue, star studded Australian Flag, so Scott has left his mark on Sandhurst. More next issue.

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New Mayor of North Sydney, Tony Salier has as his aim "give everyone a fair go". Tony was a Fulbright scholar and graduated from University with first class honours. He went to the USA where he received a B.A. and Master of Law degrees from Harvard University. Tony is a regular Third Floor member excelling in both swimming and handball activities.

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The Tattersall's snooker tables gather many Club personalities, its great good natured fun to see the members involved.

Here are a few who do battle on and off the tables — members Mousally, Lobb, Powell, Lavigne, Jacobs and Cox — just to name a few.

Can't you see this merry bunch and know the good natured exchanges that fly around?

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Get-together was the operative word at the birthday party of Kath. and Reay Eakin's son Timothy. Daughter-in-law, Lynette, had hers on the 24th, son-in-law, Colin McClughan's was on the 28th, daughter-in-law, Christine, would qualify on September 3rd, and Stephen and Jacinta on the 7th. What better place for a common celebration than Tattersall's.

Thirteen members of the family were able to attend. The gathering was a very happy one, productive of lively conversation and hilarity, stimulated by the constant attention of Andy and his staff. The fine music must have percolated to the kitchen, as the chef served perfection in a great variety of dishes.

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After enjoying the Spring and Summer racing, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Aitkenhead and Mr. & Mrs. R.P. Miller entertained New Zealand visitors Mr. & Mrs. Lumber and Mr. & Mrs. Harden. Club member Mr. Bert Miller and his wife were in the party too.

Dr. Patrick Whitfield of Harley Street, London was in Australia for a Medical Conference in Brisbane. Club member Mr. William May and his family dined with the Doctor at Dinner on the fourth floor.

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A joyful Marilyn Braine with parents Bert & Val, brother Peter (and his wife Susan), along with younger brother Rodney joined in 21st celebrations — they agreed Tattersall's is a great place to have a birthday party.

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Barry Murphy's birthday was a good reason for a club party. Group included his mother Louise, Sister Magdalene (of St. Vincent's Hospital). His sisters Maureen & husband Paul O'Mahoney, Pat and Barry Byrne and his wife Eva.

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Charles Bingham's sons, daughters and families gathered to celebrate Mrs. Bingham's birthday along with her twin sister Kath. It was a dual happy occasion.

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It was family fun when Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Fordree celebrated their charming daughter Susan's 21st birthday with a delightful dinner party.

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Member John Ward said thank you to the Senior Staff of the Communication Credit Union in the form of a complimentary dinner at the Club. John was a senior administrator for many years.

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Jeff Meikle had a great 18th birthday party in the dining room. His parents along with brother Steve and his sister Carelle made it a memorable night.

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Popular personality Don McNiven entertained his sister Margot (on a visit from New York). She was accompanied by her eldest children Brian and Barbara. Both were born at Rockhampton, Qld. Don's sister Margot has been living overseas for thirty years.

Billiards & Snooker

Phil Darby and George Mousally win Tournaments

by Sid Lane

This time I am able to report the conclusion of our very successful 1977 tournaments which resulted as follows:

SNOOKER: Phil Darby — 1st; Doug Cameron — 2nd; Colin Cain — 3rd; Gordon Salier — 4th.

BILLIARDS: George Mousally — 1st; H. (Digger) Lobb — 2nd; David Cohen 3rd; Warren Foster — 4th.

Phil Darby was "owned" by Stuart Adams in the Calcutta Sweep but after the auction Phil was able to buy a half interest in himself so it was a very nice financial result for both parties. Doug Cameron was owned by Arthur O'Connor; Colin Cain by Peter McGrath; Gordon Salier by Phil Byrnes. All interested members will want to congratulate the winner, the placegetters and the owners. In fact the players and spectators were given an excellent opportunity to do this immediately after the final when a small function was held in the Second Floor Buffet to which there was an open invitation announced just prior to the playing of the Snooker final. This proved to be a very pleasant way to end the Tournaments and is worthy of repetition in the years to come.

Four days after winning the Snooker tourney and the associated Calcutta prize, Phil had to play his first round

of the Championship and came through with flying colours by beating the ruling champion and hot favourite — Warren Foster.

The Billiards Handicap Tournament was won by the perennial favourite, George Mousally who was very closely pressed by a virtual outsider — Digger Lobb. The difference was only eleven when George went to the table for his last visit, so it was really anybody's game at that point.

During the season Dick Thorne made a 43 break at Snooker — the best of his career, and the best of any player in this year's matches. As a matter of interest he failed to pot a very easy black which would have given him 50 and a memorable achievement.

The Sub-committee headed by Jack O'Neill wishes to thank all players and spectators for their keen interest and co-operation, and looks forward to many more successful seasons for our mutual enjoyment.

The Billiards and Snooker Tournament conducted along championship and handicap lines proved of great interest to all. Keenly fought games provided members with some inbuilt club thrills. It must rank as one of the best proving "you win some and lose some" — above all have fun.

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of the race in the first lot of betting, claimed to be on in the 4 horse race.

Lochie accompanied me home in the car and I suggested that the Stewards should have deducted a percentage according to the price of the non starter. I gave him a scale of what it would be. Even money 50%, 6 to 4 40%, 2-1 33%, 3-1 25%, 4-1 20%.

Next mornings Guardian Newspaper (Lochie was its reporter) came out with a heading that Bookmaker Abe Davis said that the Stewards erred, and I was called to A.J.C. Office to apologise to the Stewards. Anyway the change was adopted immediately in all other states. The A.J.C. being the last to take notice.

(2) The second reform was the simultaneous call over the address system of Interstate Betting prices and activities taking place on various courses.

I had a talk to Alan Frost who was then the Secretary of the Hawkesbury Racing Club to get a broadcast of the Interstate betting and he agreed and had the Betting Service inaugurated, that is now a major part of Racing throughout the Interstate and Country Centres of Australia.

Previously, Interstate operators had a private service and the general punter was betting in the dark.

— Abe Davis

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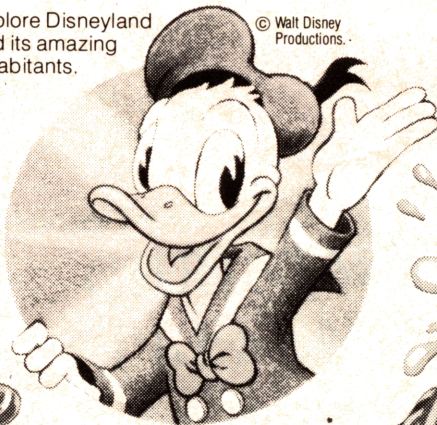
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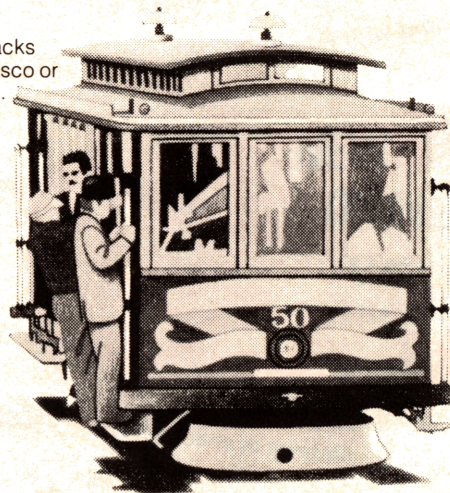
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They're all talking about the Green boys

Proud father Sol Green, a very active member and Club supporter provided the run down on the activities of his sons, Maurice and Alan — both members of our Club too.

Here are some of the details as reported.

A recent survey conducted by the International Wool Secretariat on fashion marketing indicates that consumer spending patterns are changing, and that within the next decade less money will be spent on clothing and more on leisure and travel.

That trend is already well established in Australia, although it has been largely ignored by the local fashion industry now struggling to come to grips with other such concrete problems as high labor costs, cheap imports and the recent IAC recommendation that government protection of the industry be phased out.

There has been enormous rationalisation of the fashion industry, creating a climate in which manufacturers are reluctant to spend money extending their business in the face of an uncertain future. While many manufacturers have opted for a "wait and see" policy, the Surry Hills, Sydney, fashion house of M & A Green is determined to face up to reality.

Says managing director Alan Green: "It's staring us in the face that the consumer's priorities are shifting away from clothing towards leisure activities. We've had a pretty hectic time along with every other fashion manufacturer and if we are to continue in the business, successfully that is, we must supply those items the consumer wants." In acknowledging that fact, M & A Green is actively going after the consumer dollar by investing \$100,000 in a new range of action sportswear.

For 20 years this manufacturer has produced middle line sportswear merchandise in the lower to medium-price bracket, under the label Image. It is the company's boast that it can produce the cheapest fashion T-shirt on the market.

The new collection, to be called Action Image, has been created by one



Maurice and Alan Green at play.

of the company's young designers, Lesley James. It has been based on practical, fashionable sportswear for such sports as tennis, squash, hockey, swimming, basketball, jogging, cycling, athletics and sailing. Says Lesley James: "The range is representative of a way of life, the way people spend their weekends. The clothes are geared to specific sports but they are also meant to be worn by anyone who enjoys the outdoor life." Most of the garments are made of a cotton/polyester interlock in basic white with blue, red, green and gold trim and are color co-ordinated with shoes, caps, visors, socks and carry bags. Lesley James chose the interlock cotton because it is more fashionable than the traditional synthetic fabric used in most tennis and squash clothes, yet it is practical and easily follows body movement.

After M & A Green developed the concept of a new action sportswear collection, they took it around the large retail stores and specialist sporting stores. The reaction proved to be disappointing. Explains Alan Green: "The retailers were somewhat apprehensive, they were concerned about the amount of fashion content in the clothes. We are convinced of the potential of the range. Of course this venture worries the hell out of us in terms of capital costs, but I know it will work. You only have to go running in Centennial Park to bump into whole families doing the same thing. Australians want to be healthy."

Alan and his brother and partner Maurice have taken a lease on a shop in downtown Sydney and renovated it to the tune of \$40,000. The shop, to be opened in early October, will carry the same name as the new range. The idea is that it will appeal to sports and health-minded people. The shop will carry \$60,000 worth of merchandise, the bulk carrying the Action Image label but there will be specialist garments by manufacturers like Taft,

Adidas and Speedo.

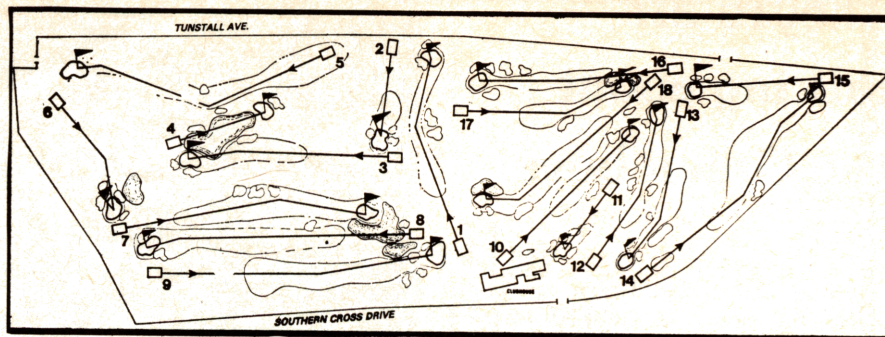
This isn't the first time that M & A Green has departed from traditional fashion industry lines. Six years ago the company opened one of Sydney's first model factories at Clyde in the industrialised western suburbs. The 75 employees at the factory work a four-day week in a temperature-controlled plant equipped with the latest machinery. The staff are all members of the Clothing and Allied Trades Union and have a real voice in the running of the factory. Says Alan Green: "Restricted facilities and a labor shortage in the city area and a 25 percent absenteeism prompted our expansion to Clyde." Over the last three years Alan and Maurice Green have spent \$300,000 on new machines, absenteeism is down to less than 10 percent and efficiency is up. Sewing times have decreased by 25 percent with the Clyde factory alone turning out 1500 garments a day.

The locally made Image range is produced between the Surry Hills and Clyde factories with 50 percent of the total range being imported from Hong Kong. In the last year the company has looked to the export market, and is currently exporting dresses (mostly knitted) and some items of sportswear to New York and the U.S. west coast.

The Green brothers have stuck their necks out with the latest venture, but they are optimistic that the big retailers will follow on and begin to stock the new action sportswear range. Once their shop is opened and established, they plan to organise a City of Sydney tennis competition held in conjunction with the Festival of Sydney. Says Alan Green: "Who knows, perhaps the finals could be held in Martin Plaza."

The fashion industry may be in the doldrums, but it won't stay that way if more manufacturers realise that a prosperous future lies not in timidity and caution, but in taking their merchandise to the real marketplace.

TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB'S AUSTRALIAN GOLF CLUB DAY GREAT SUCCESS



The remodelled The Australian golf course, where the Australian Open was played in November

Turnaway roll up and a full time sheet was achieved. The new layout proved testing but Tattersall's members will not be alone when the Australian Open is played there.

The picturesque par-five 18th hole with its flower-lined lake will provide a grandstand finish for the best golfers in the world and the spectators.

But it was not always like that at The Australian Golf Club.

For the new 18th is the old ninth hole.

As recently as last August Jack Nicklaus made a flying visit to the course and realised that "the ninth" would make a magnificent finishing hole for the Australian Open championships.

He made an immediate decision to reverse the order of each nine which also meant more alterations and replanning.

And the hole will certainly challenge the best golfers in the world when they go for a big drive and long second shot over the water in search of a birdie which could win for them thousands of dollars.

The mammoth task facing Nicklaus's specially "imported" American course supervisors included moving 520,000 yards of soil, constructing five lakes covering eight acres, transplanting 450 trees, the tallest being 45ft, and laying 40 acres of turf.

Not one of the 450 trees replanted had to be purchased. Every one came from some more densely populated area on the course. And the loss rate so far has been astonishingly low — only 50.

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The Australian Golf Club is the oldest in Australia.

Formed in 1882 it had its first course in Moore Park. In September, 1895, the course was moved to Queen's

Park, Waverley, when 11 holes were opened. The third move was in February, 1899, to Botany and the present course was bought in October, 1903. On April 15, 1905, the clubhouse was opened but on November 29, 1931, it was destroyed by fire. The present clubhouse was opened on March 8, 1933. The course was originally designed by Hutchinson, Martin and Carnegie Clark, modernised by Dr. Alistair Mackenzie in 1926 and about eight years ago the New Zealand international golfer and course designer Sloan Morpeth made some alterations to the front and entrance.

Members enjoyed Golf

Just to name a few of the members and visitors taking part at the Australian: Ray Lenehan, Bob Griffiths, Rod Griffiths, John Grattan, Doug Shanger, Tom Dickman, Ern. Bacon, Wally Hogg, Bruce Cook, Don Cameron, Alan Black, Al Howard, Len Goman, Neil Morris, Les Keller, Colin Campbell, Rod Fisher, Bob Swinbourne, Frank Murray, Vic Vadas, Gordon Salier, Nicholas Packham, Dick Opie, Chris Meagher, David Samer, Cec Pearce and Richard Thorne

Another member player Hugh Gage joint owner of Melbourne Cup winner Gold and Black gave warning of the success he expected in the classic race. Congratulations Hugh!

(Ed. We did report Hugh's tip in the September issue, hope you backed it.)

Winners

Four Ball Best Ball Stableford

Winner: Don Dunne, Neil Steglick 47 points. Runner-Up: Ron Everett, Brian Cassidy (on count back) 43 points.

Members Singles: Phil Leslie 35 points.

Visitors Singles: Paul Fernstone (off scratch) 35 points.

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Monday	2nd January

Epicureans

by Peter Ashby

THOSE MINI SPRING ROLLS!

The Epicureans have had it busier than usual with a visit to the Royal last month then recently a "Night in Singapore" at the Club.

"Boeing Boeing" was preceded by the usual hello drinks in the Lounge then dinner and followed by chicken and champas — loads of it really.

Dorothy and Ted Lane and visitor Donna Tokaly agreed the comedy was hilarious although the theme may be somewhat hackneyed. The situation comedy will always draw laughs when the production is slick with a good dialogue accompanied by flashes of exposed shapely limbs. Yes, well — ho hum! they did keep me awake! The walk from theatre to lounge can be a leisurely affair past many fur and jewellery stores.

The Singaporean encounter commenced with champagne, meat balls and mini spring rolls. The meat balls were delicious but the spring rolls were heavenly, the pastry seemingly semi-translucent, a quality enhanced by saporific succulence. They were in far too short a supply.

Bob Swinbourne, assisted by pretty wife Faye, led the gathering through the fine flavours of Singapore.

Donna Toboly featured in the nights festivities by just missing on all expenses paid holiday in Singapore but she did manage to win a magnificent cook book of eastern delicacies.

Don't forget to book immediately for the final Epicurean assembly of the year on **29th November**, the **dinner dance**, no less, with the combined delights of dancing, tasty foods and fine wines.

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CARPENTER W.B.

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KIRKPATRICK F.C.

Elected 21/3/61 Died 7/9/77

McWILLIAM K.S. (Senior Member)

Elected 18/9/33 Died 28/9/77

MACLEAN J.J.

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Swim Presentation Night Highlight of 3rd Floor Year

Swinging music followed the cocktail hour to add gay scene on the Main Club Room. Presentations were made for the Champions of 1977.

Sammy Block a consistent contributor to the magazine and a driving force of the athletic floor entertained a large party. Mrs. Block helped Sam.

Bruce Upcroft and Neville Amy may not be the fastest swimmers in the Club but they have very few that could beat them on the dance floor. They performed liked champions.

Anglea (Mrs. Colin Love) accompanied by her dad, the popular Tony McSweeney helped with the presentations.

Committeeman Arthur McCamley was asked to convey best wishes from all present and wishes for a speedy recovery of his wife Edna who is in hospital.

Pool Splashes by Sam Block follows:

TED JOYE SHOWS "A TOUCH OF CLASS" ALAN BROWN, ROGER FARRELL & HUGH KELLER STAR IN OPENING EVENTS

So as to enable holiday members to take part in the opening event of the season, racing was deferred until the Thursday following Eight Hour Day.

Some excellent dashes were recorded over the short course with Lord Ted Joye partnered with (Flying Fish) Roger Farrell breaking all existing records.

It was a great pleasure to welcome Roger our 1969-70-1 champion (beard and all) back to the fold together with Alan Brown and Hugh Keller, lining up on the board.

A welcome was also extended to new swimmer Stuart McAllum who may have got under the handicappers guard and snatched two victories in succession.

Some fine individual efforts were recorded by Alan Brown, Roger Farrell, Hugh Keller, John McLean and Michael O'Dea.

Swimmers who holidayed overseas included Chairman, Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes, Les Foley soaked up the beautiful warm climate at Waikiki, whilst Norm & Bella Rogers gallivanted around the high spots in Europe. Ian Joye sojourned in Korea. Third Floor habitués are in for some exciting and thrilling lunch time races with new members Neil and Ron Rogers (sons of our Norman), Denis Wilson, Doug Ferris, Alan Brown, Russell Debney, Michael McCormack, Bryan Mortensen, Roger Farrell, Harry Turner, Martin McRobert, Tony Salier and David Barnett competing against each other.

Congratulations to Tony Salier, David Morrissey and Ken Finn on their election to North Sydney, Mosman and Randwick Councils respectively.

Pleasant happening when John McSweeney's wife Alexandra presented him with a daughter, making Tony a very proud grandfather and as the writer quoted "a grand parent does not really amount to much until a baby has spit up on his shoulder". Colin Love, Tonys son-in-law had an unfortunate accident resulting in a couple of months in hospital with a broken leg.

A bachelor party was tendered David Dobbin in the Sportsman's Room. By all reports it was a "wow". David weds lovely Christine Watts and flies to Fiji for his honeymoon.

Had some news from Nick Whitlam who is manager of American Express in Hong Kong.

Trophies to be competed for during the season are "Silver Sharpe" (Donated by A.J. McSweeney) for all points scored. **Tom Powell Trophy** for most wins in individual events. **Jack Mandel Family Event** a series of 9 relay races over 40 and 80 yards. **Club Championship** (Donor M. (Mick) Bartley. **Les Tidmarsh Memorial Championship** A Grade donor Mrs. M. Tidmarsh. **Ted Joye Honour Handicap** for swimmers over the age of fifty (50) years off their best handicap. **Nine Monthly** and **T.M.S. trophies** donated by Arthur McCamley.

RESULTS

6/10/77 40 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: Ted Joye. 2nd Final: S. McAllum 11/10/77 1st Final: J. McClean. 2nd Final: R. Farrell. 3rd Final: M. O'Dea and A. Brown Dead Heat 1st.

Continued on Page 17



by Ken Finn

SKI COMMITTEE ASKS FOR YOUR VIEWS

The Ski Club Committee will meet to assess the ski season just finished and the potential for next year, as well as the period between seasons.

We would like to hear from members who may have suggestions for possible undertakings or activities — just drop a line to the office.

Some of us are, already thinking of another trip to Falls Creek next year and, if you can't wait, there are the ski tours to Europe and America such as a repeat of the highly successful Yugoslavia trip which took place last year in conjunction with JAT Airlines and which is available again this year.

At home, here, summer trips and vacations in the Snowy Mountains offer great opportunities for fishing and many other pursuits for families and individuals — we have not so far embarked on this kind of undertaking but if there are some interested we will examine it.

For those who skied Thredbo and Perisher with the Club this year there can only be that pleasant, satisfied feeling of knowing that these occasions were about as good as one could wish with ideal snow, weather and accommodation. If only every season could be as good!



"Sublime satisfaction" could perhaps best describe the appearance of Tony & Carol Westhoff after one of our superb Roslyn dinners.



The person responsible — our chef supreme, "Miss Cordon Bleu" — Sue Phillips in great form on and off the slopes. (The hand you see is an unknown asking for a second helping).

Pool Splashes continued from Page 16

CHRISTMAS SWIM SCRAMBLE

Big event of the month will be the traditional Christmas Scramble which will be held on Thursday, 22nd December at 1.15 p.m. sharp. There won't be any turkeys but plenty of prizes of Christmas cheer to put a kick into the festivities.

EXTRA RESULTS

Our First Point Score of the season was won by newcomer Stuart McAllum with a score of 31 points from Roger Farrell 30 and Ted Joye 28.

27/10/77 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: Ted Joye, 2nd Final: M. Frawley, 3rd Final: S. McAllum, 4th Final: A. Abbott. October Point Score: S. McAllum 31, R. Farrell 30, Ted Joye 28, M. Frawley 24, J. Barker 21, D. Bruce 20, D. Castle 20, J. McClean 20.

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HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

FAVOURITE TAKES TATTERSALL'S PLATE FINAL

Favourite Michael O'Dea won his second Tattersall's Plate in a tense, tiring final against another prolific winner of this event, Ron Rogers.

The Tattersall's Plate has become the most sought after title in the handball circuit and the finalists in all years form a very elite group of sportsmen.

The closest score in all games in this year's Plate was the 31-25 victory by Ron Rogers at the expense of Jim Campbell in a quarter final. All games, however, were closer than any indication given by scores. None of the winners at any stage could afford to allow the pressure to ease.

The first semi final gave victory to Michael O'Dea against Ron Tubb (Coogee) 31-14. Michael took an early lead and went on to win comfortably in a long game.

The Ron Rogers — Gary Stubbs (Clovelly) semi went to Ron 31-17. Level at 5 all after ten points was the closest Gary was to victory. Ron forged away to leads of 12-8, 20-10, 30-15.

The final was played in a final atmosphere. It was pressure handball throughout the hour the game occupied with Ron taking the offensive in the early stages and losing the advantage of winning the serve to be down 1-4.

Mike surged farther ahead to a lead of 8-2 but even on Ron's serve points eluded him and the 4-1 ratio continued with Mike leading 12-3. This break cast Ron victory for he was never closer than 8 points to the champ at any later stage of the game.

The play did not produce any excitement and had Ron attacked ceaselessly throughout I consider the result would have been the same. The bracket of points on Ron's serve from 5-15 to 8-17 produced three rallies of 208, 188 and 210 hits each. Michael went on to win 31-20.

The Grand Handicap

This marathon event engaged the attention of sixty four players and resulted in sixty three games before John Macquire emerged victorious over David Murray.

David did lack practise when the final was eventually played, however, and he paid the penalty by going down 31-41.

The Club Championships A Grade

Neil Rogers, made considerable impact on the A Grade championship field by accounting for Bill Sellen and Charles Robinson, the latter in a great game 21-11, 20-22, 21-19. He then went down 2 sets to nil to Mike O'Dea to allow him into the final against brother Ron Rogers who had accounted for John McInerney in one of the brightest matches of the year.

B Grade

Bill Blakemore, as he accurately predicted, carried off another title in his inexorable march to the Club Championship crown. Bill's game has speedily improved beating John Byrne in the final.

C Grade

Equal favourites Tony and Gordon Salier fell by the wayside to give Richard Horne his first victory.

Gordon Salier survived a tough encounter against Arthur O'Connor to earn his finalist rating.

D Grade

This competition saw the emergence of a future star in the impressive shape of winner Stan Droder. Stan completely overshadowed the field.

The John Barnes Variable Handicap

This brain child of assistant secretary, John Barnes is a winner and several players are availing themselves of the opportunity of challenging opponents who would normally be far out of their competitive reach.

There is no truth in the rumour that John Barnes leads the comp. because he continually changes the rules.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

This pleasant evening for all present proceeded as planned with Peter McGrath presenting the Tattersall's Plate trophy, always donated by Norman Rogers to winner Michael O'Dea and runner-up Ron Rogers.

Tony McSweeney made his presentation of the "Silver Sharpe" Trophy to winner, Bill Blakemore and runner up John Byrne.

One of the two trophies donated by Arthur Browning, for the C Grade, went to Richard Horne, the champ, and second placegetter, Gordon Salier, Arthur O'Connor did the honours.

Syd Kay made his own presentation for the D Grade Championship to Stan Droder, winner and runner-up Tim O'Donnell-Maher.

The Grand Handicap winner, John McGuire, received his trophy, which was donated by Bill Hannan, from John McInerney.

Arthur McCamley presented the trophy he donates annually, the Ramazan Double Trophy, to winners Bill Blakemore and David Murray (absent) and vanquished Syd Kay and John Barnes.

John Barnes made his own presentation of trophies to the winners of the John Barnes Doubles. John McInerney and Stan Droder defeated John McGuire and Tony Salier in this event.

Last years winner of the most improved award, Ven Hrouda, made the presentation of this years trophy to Martin McCurich.

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